

Vancouver Member Gives Warning of Bloodshed in Jobless Crisis

QUICK ACTION IS REQUIRED N'NEIL SAYS

Labor Minister Maintains Position Refusing To Discriminate

OTTAWA, June 7.—Warnings that bloodshed and death were likely to result from the unemployment situation in Vancouver unless the federal government moved quickly interrupted an otherwise quiet but provocative session in the House of Commons Monday.

For the third time in recent weeks attention was sharply drawn to conditions leading up to the occupation 18 days ago of the Vancouver post office and air railway by hundreds of unemployed tradesmen.

No evidence was forthcoming that the government would rescind from its previous stand that the transients accept an offer to return to their home provinces and find their chances with other unemployed.

TO AGGRAVATE
To upset a preferred position for unemployed in British Columbia by conceding priority to the men in Vancouver, would be to aggravate the situation, said Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor. He urged the men to go to their native provinces and find work. The government has been offered them. Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East) raised the question and urged the government to act at once to prevent riots. C. Grant MacNair (C.C.F., Vancouver North) made a strong plea on behalf of the men whom he said were normally law-abiding but driven to extremes by hunger and hopeless poverty.

SENT TO SENATE
The government's measure to provide loans to municipalities for self-liquidating projects was passed through all remaining stages after technical amendments had been adopted. It was sent to the senate. Another government measure designed to facilitate mineral development on Indian reserves and to provide for a \$250,000 credit fund available to loans to Indians for industrial and self-improvement projects was passed through committee stage and stands for final reading.

GOOD PROGRESS
Hon. C. D. Howe's widely discussed measure to reorganize the department of railway construction into a transport commission extending its powers to cover transport by land, with certain limitations by water, made good progress through committee stage.

Only a few clauses were left for later discussion, the chief dealing over the clause permitting railways to effect special charge agreements with big shippers. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the house the government has legislation for a national unemployment insurance scheme ready and will submit to parliament as soon as all the provinces consent. He said it is unlikely this consent will be gained in time for the measure to be considered this session.

Quebec Won't Tolerate Unions

MONTREAL, June 7.—Quebec Unilateral government will not tolerate the principle of the closed shop in industry, Premier Maurice Duplessis told a delegation of paper mill workers from Trois Rivières today. The government will refuse to let workers be intimidated either by employers or unions, added the premier.

Circus Horse Tramples Five

ORILLIA, Ont., June 7.—Five Orillia persons, including an 82-year-old man and a 10-month-old baby, were taken to hospital last night with injuries suffered when trampled by a frightened circus work horse. Orillia is 68 miles north of Toronto.

Soldier Killed In Waziristan Clash

SIMLA, India, June 7.—A British soldier was killed and two others wounded today in a clash with Waziristan rebels near Manmarg on the northwest frontier.

Quints Filmed

CALLANDER, Ont., June 7.—Filming of a new Disney quintuplet picture by 20th Century-Fox began Monday and after 90 minutes' work members of the troupe reported: "We had a very successful day. 'Babying' was done in half the time because of unfavorable weather."

DRUMS!

PRESENTS
William Farnum

(of Movie Fame)

In a
Thrilling Story of the Near East, Every Tuesday

Night, 8:00 p.m., over

CFRN

A LISTERINE FEATURE

Esquire

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Continued From Page One

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The speaker forebode possibilities of either the Liberal, Social Credit or C.C.F. party being elected to power on a total ballot that would only be slightly in excess of one-third of the total vote.

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Canadian Leaders Told Learn From Sir John

KINGSTON, Ont., June 7.—Canadian political leaders could gain much from the life of Sir John A. Macdonald, Mr. Arthur Meighen said today at a service in Gaiety cemetery marking the 47th anniversary of Macdonald's death.

"I often wonder if present-day leaders of the political parties would carry on as he did, whether or whether they would take the easier and easier way in view."

Prince Tokugawa Is Recovering
REGINA, June 7.—Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese Red Cross Society, who has been a patient in a Regina hospital since last Wednesday, was reported improving last night. He is not seriously ill. He went to the international Red Cross meeting in London June 28, Prince Tokugawa became ill on the train and was taken to hospital here.

Picture Coast City On Stamp
VANCOUVER, June 7.—A picture of Vancouver by a Vancouver photographer, will be printed on the new Canadian 50-cent stamp, post office officials announced here Monday. The picture was taken

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938

Paris, 1938

People in Paris have learned, no doubt to their great relief, that their Government has plans to rush 1,500,000 of them out into the country in ten days from the outbreak of war; and has constructed 35,000 bomb-proof shelters into which the remainder may find when an enemy plane hovers overhead. They are also being presented with 30 page booklets telling them which shelter they can get to first, how to put on a gas mask, and other things the Government thinks they will need to know one of these days. What a life!

So this is Paris in 1938, just twenty years after the war to end war ended in victory for France and its allies.

Make Edmonton Beautiful

On Saturday Edmonton's Junior Chamber of Commerce announced the beginning of what they described as a "permanent campaign for city beautification." The purpose of the campaign, its boosters state, is to improve, in every possible way, the city's appearance.

These Junior Chamberers are the city's leading businessmen twenty years from now, and they are looking forward to the day when good roads will make all parts of our country accessible to tourists. Then Edmonton will be established as the Gateway to the north, it will be on the main highway to Jasper National Park, it will be on the skyline to the Orient. It is the hope of the sponsors of the beautification campaign that twenty years from now Edmonton will be such an attractive city that travellers will be tempted to linger here.

These younger businessmen are to be congratulated on their foresight. It is to be hoped they will receive the co-operation of the citizens generally.

Perhaps Not Too Late

The money not being on hand to pay, another issue of provincial bonds has gone into default. Four issues are now overdue and unpaid, amounting to \$7,605,000. Interest is being paid the bondholders, or such of them as accept, at the reduced rate set by the legislature.

Defaults do not of course pay debts but reduce them. They only postpone the day of settlement, which must arrive some time. There is no reason to suppose revenue will increase so vastly that issues maturing in future can be met out of income. The prospect is that the debt arrears will go on piling up as due dates arrive and pass.

Some time this accumulation of arrears will have to be regularized by refunding. To refund at rates which will make the debt ultimately payable, it will be necessary to secure the backing of the Dominion. This help was offered two years ago, but refused because of the terms. It may not be too late yet to secure the backing and end the procession of debts, perhaps on terms which would be acceptable to the Provincial Government.

In any case, no harm would be done in finding out if that is possible. Apparently Ottawa has not been questioned on the subject since the first default occurred.

The Line of Communication

The Mackenzie has been called, not inaptly, "the Mississippi of the north." The two river systems compare in the lengths of navigable waterway they provide. And what the Mississippi and the Missouri meant to commerce between the northern and southern States in an earlier day the Mackenzie and the Athabasca now mean to commerce between southern and northern Canada.

Like the Mississippi system, the Mackenzie system is not without need of artificial aids to navigation. Water levels rise and fall many feet, drifting silt forms bars, channels change. Dredging is required on the northern waterways, as it was and still is on the southern.

The Mackenzie presents the additional difficulty that it is frozen throughout its length for half the year. If the maximum freight is to be moved along its course in the open season, the channels must be kept clear so that boats can be loaded to full capacity. The northern engineers now taking place throughout the tributary area

requires that full use be made of the river in the navigation season.

Last fall a serious freight congestion at Waterways showed the folly, and the danger, of neglecting to keep the Athabasca clear of bars, and low water this spring has emphasized the point. It is welcome news that dredging is to be started as soon as practicable on this section of the waterway, and that hereafter dredges will be kept in readiness for use when and where required. Northern development is too important to be hampered by sand bars.

Unscrupulous Would Be Costly

Hon. Norman Rogers informed the sit-down strikers in the Vancouver port office he cannot ignore the employment policy of the Government of British Columbia and start public works there to provide them with jobs; that if he did so cities all over Canada would demand the same treatment; hence he advises the men to accept the offer of free transportation back to their homes in other provinces.

This is logical enough in view of the tradition that the provincial governments are the ones to say where relief work projects shall be carried on. But suppose the men at Vancouver accept the offer of free rides back home; will not that also bring a chorus of demands from other cities?

Vancouver is not the only city where there is a large body of single, unemployed men who do not belong to it, nor to the province in which it is situated. Every city in Canada has a similar contingent, large or small. If Vancouver is to ship its "transients" back to their home provinces, other cities will in turn insist that they be relieved of transients who have wandered thither from other provinces—some from British Columbia.

If there is to be a sorting out of the wanderers at this late date that will have to be done on a national scale, there will be endless work and trouble for relief officials, and we shall have thousands of men travelling across the country in both directions at the public expense.

Perhaps it would be cheaper, as it would certainly be simpler, to balance one prospective expense against the other, forget the "local" tradition, take the situation as it stands, and open up relief work projects where they are needed—with no fine insistence that every man shall be employed in the province where he formerly lived.

Editorial Notes

A London despatch says the withdrawal of foreign fighters from Spain seems to be drawing nearer. Meaning no doubt that the Government is so nearly down and out France will not need the Italian legions and German bombers much longer. There has been no suggestion they will be recalled until he is done with them.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

H. S. Young and P. Tate left for the Landing today.

A. Prince paid a visit to Luc. Ste. Anne this week.

Two loads of freight left for the Landing on Tuesday. For the store R. Reed will start there.

Work was commenced today clearing Kinsmen avenue from Main street to Rat creek.

R. J. Collins has a contract to put in a number of culverts on the Calgary Trail.

Thirty Years Ago

Berlin: For the first time in history the Reichstag has invaded the Prussian Diet, seven having been elected for the recent election.

Calgary: Entries for the Dominion Fair, to be held at the fairgrounds, are being received.

Leut. W. Grisham has been gazetted captain on organization of the 13th C.M.R.

London: Labor members of parliament staged a demonstration against the proposed visit of King Edward to the East.

Berlin: Anarchy has broken out in Persia, the resignation of the Sultan has been demanded.

London: The Merry Widow has been advertised because it leaves nothing to the imagination.

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: A cablegram from the food board says Britain relies on Canada for the bulk of the grain required in the old world.

Edmonton taxpayers paid \$2,127,226 of the present year's taxes up to the end of May.

Edmonton: The city council has agreed to pay \$400,000 to rebuild the sewer system in the downtown area it is to be secured against flood damage, according to City Engineer Haddow.

A new river especially for women motorists is an illuminated water mirror for the car. One view of the river is reflected in the glass compartment and automatically lights when the lid is opened.

The Works Program

Employment conditions in the West should be greatly improved, few months hence, by the Dominion works program and the normal western crop—if present hopes are fulfilled. A large number of men should be able to get work and wages. The prospect in regard to employment in the West is brighter than it has been for many years.

Even without the above hopeful factors, the number of families on relief in Winnipeg has been steadily declining. The week of May 14 saw 182 fewer families on relief than the week before, with the likelihood of the number at midsummer going considerably lower than last year.

The Government is now providing \$400,000 for a special works program to create employment. There will be \$3,000,000 spent by the Dominion on highway leading to the National Parks and in the parks; \$1,300,000 for roads into the mining districts; an additional \$1,000,000 for highways; \$3,500,000 for rehabilitation works in Saskatchewan and Alberta and public works of various kinds in other parts of the country.

The youth training and employment program, which has been so successful, is to be enlarged, the appropriation being increased from \$1,000,000 last year to \$2,250,000.

The Government's policy is to provide that most of the above works will be away from the centres of population and not available to the massed men on relief in the cities. To help in providing work in the cities the Government is securing power from Parliament to lend money to the municipalities for self-liquidating works. This would encourage the undertaking of necessary projects. Housing schemes would be included.

—Winnipeg Free Press.

A Hole To Australia

Can you visualize a drift 8,200 miles long, seven feet high, five feet wide? Such a drift is the approximate size of the hole in the earth. If you can visualize such an opening you can grasp the idea of the amount of ore removed and melted by Canadian gold producers in a single year. By the end of this year the capacity of Canadian gold mines will be of the order of 17,300,000 tons annually.

The figure is important for several reasons. It suggests the activity and resulting prosperity in the industry. It suggests big payrolls, good wages, immense consumption of supplies. It brings up some questions for consideration.

Are we developing new ore as fast as we are using it? The answer to that is in the affirmative at this time. The rate of development is the future to replace expended ore at a rate to keep pace with milling capacity? Nobody knows.

The really significant suggestion which these big figures bring is that it is absolutely essential that prospecting in Canada be encouraged. If this country is to continue in the top flight of gold production it must support the one and finders and the ore searchers. We must find new gold if we are to continue to eat it. We are convinced that the cake is there but it must be sought, laboriously and expensively.

Nature did the cooking some ago and hid the product cleverly. In the passage of time a great deal of the ore has been covered by metal, base and precious. In the logical division of labor some of their number became expert in the finding of ore, as others became expert in its smelting and its fabrication. These are seekers are the prospectors of today. They have a wonderful field in which to work but they are hampered to the cities and towns unless money can be made available to send them on their quests into the wilderness. They are valuable, they are vital to the success of our mining industry.

We have plenty of miners, plenty of smelter and a host of other workers. But we have few good prospectors. But we have we should employ fully—The Northern Miner.

Railway "Economy" or National Development?

One of the main arguments put forth by the proponents of re-orientation or amalgamation of the lines of the country is that it will be economical and also, if it is to be consistent and economy is a major issue, then it is obvious that this plan must be followed to its ultimate conclusion.

On this basis let us consider just what this means insofar as the Canadian Pacific is concerned. To begin with the Canadian Pacific, one train, one daily train and one daily express Saturday, out of Montreal to Saint John, and two in the opposite direction, as has also the Canadian National. Now the thing to do would be to take off a train from each railway in each direction, the morning train from Montreal to Saint John, to be over the Canadian Pacific and the evening train over the Canadian National, and vice versa.

In the matter of freight, the shortest haul to seaboard from Montreal is to Portland, and, economy being the watchword, then it is wasteful to haul it all the way to Saint John, or vice versa. So, to Portland it should go, particularly as the National System has a direct line to Portland.

The Atlantic Region with the Atlantic Division of the Canadian Pacific could be made into a General Service line, the General Service line that there would be one way through passenger trains from Montreal and two in the opposite direction, and a very greatly curtailed freight movement, the bulk of it going to Portland.

It would be the natural thing, therefore, to close the railway system at Saint John, and to Adam. Modern locomotives are very heavy and the obvious thing to do would be to send engine requirements to the coast, where there are two large shops, one belonging to each railway. One of these will have to be closed, and repairs in the East will be confined to those that are termed running repairs done in roundhouses.

The General Offices in Montreal would also be closed. The General Offices in Saint John could be located either at Saint John or Montreal with a much smaller staff.

There would be no need of duplicate freight or passenger staffs, so one of these could also be done away with.

With the greatly diminished train operations the fuel consumption would be greatly curtailed, and this, of course, would cut the coal purchases in the Maritimes by about half. The Canadian

Your Health

DR. FRANK MCCOY

Hay fever is sometimes referred to as hay asthma, or summer catarrh, and is marked by its characteristic symptoms of sneezing, the discharge of a watery mucus from the nose, and a feeling of fullness within the nasal membrane. The symptoms include watering and itching of the eyes and closely resembling in many ways those of a cold.

The attack of hay fever may return at the same time each year, and the patient may thus be able to predict in advance, the date upon which the attack will start. For a long time, the regular return of the attacks remained a complete mystery, but the work of Beckett and others, established the fact that the attacks accompanied by presence of pollen from plants, which pollen was in the air. Hay fever was thus found to be the appearance of the pollen season. Although many hay fever victims are sensitive to pollens, there are other substances capable of acting as exciting causes of hay fever in those who are susceptible. For example, sea powder, certain kinds of ink feathers and furs and certain kinds of food seem to act as exciting causes in bringing on the attack in some people.

The first treatment advised consisted of telling the patient to remove himself from the substance to which he was sensitive. Those thus sensitive to the pollens found in certain regions were sent on journeys to other parts of the country. The patients having been advised to avoid pollens by traveling sometimes received good results—sometimes they succeeded only in finding a different irritant in the new neighborhood.

Sometimes the patients were sensitive to substances which could not readily be avoided and which would affect them the entire year. In securing relief from hay fever, I find that the most important point to keep in mind is not to try to restore to him the state of being immune which is enjoyed by the individual who has hay fever. Certainly, the cause of the systemic cause present in his case which gives the pollen or other substance the power to bring on the allergic reaction.

Although a treatment based on removing the systemic causes, I have been able to help many patients to overcome hay fever to such an extent that they are completely free from the pollen or other substance which gives the allergic reaction. However, they are in contact with the same pollen which previously induced the attacks.

The figure is important for several reasons. It suggests the activity and resulting prosperity in the industry. It suggests big payrolls, good wages, immense consumption of supplies. It brings up some questions for consideration. Are we developing new ore as fast as we are using it? The answer to that is in the affirmative at this time. The rate of development is the future to replace expended ore at a rate to keep pace with milling capacity? Nobody knows. The really significant suggestion which these big figures bring is that it is absolutely essential that prospecting in Canada be encouraged. If this country is to continue in the top flight of gold production it must support the one and finders and the ore searchers. We must find new gold if we are to continue to eat it. We are convinced that the cake is there but it must be sought, laboriously and expensively. Nature did the cooking some ago and hid the product cleverly. In the passage of time a great deal of the ore has been covered by metal, base and precious. In the logical division of labor some of their number became expert in the finding of ore, as others became expert in its smelting and its fabrication. These are seekers are the prospectors of today. They have a wonderful field in which to work but they are hampered to the cities and towns unless money can be made available to send them on their quests into the wilderness. They are valuable, they are vital to the success of our mining industry. We have plenty of miners, plenty of smelter and a host of other workers. But we have few good prospectors. But we have we should employ fully—The Northern Miner.

Questions and Answers

Q.—Mr. D. V. McPherson, second of mine has been troubled with tuberculosis but claims to be cured. He coughs, has a temperature every afternoon and his cheeks flush. Do you think there is any chance of his having been a recurrence of the lung condition?

A.—Under the circumstances the best plan is to have him submit to an examination at this time.

Q.—J. N. Smith: "Is it possible to reduce the weight of the legs when these parts are the only portions of the body which are too heavy?"

A.—In many instances it is possible to make the calves more shapely by the exercises which call for vigorous action on the part of the muscles. Walking, skating, dancing, bicycling and similar exercises would prove helpful.

Q.—L. K. J. asks: "What are the symptoms at the beginning of low blood pressure?"

A.—Low blood pressure really means weakness and lowered resistance all over the body. The first symptoms that a person feels are those of becoming easily tired, waking up tired in the morning, listlessness, and lack of interest in work. Anything which will overcome weakness and produce strength will help to overcome low blood pressure.

Today's Text

And Rehoboth, slept with his father, and was buried in the city of David; and his son reigned in his stead.—II Chronicles 32:18.

Men fear death, as if it were the greatest evil, yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good.—W. Mitford.

National at the present time purchases coal to the value of \$67,000,000 in the Maritimes, and the first step in the re-orientation would, of course, greatly curtail the output of the mines, and smaller purchases of materials and supplies would also follow with a greatly lessened amount of money expended in this part of Canada.

These are only a few of the factors which would be involved in the re-orientation of the railway system. The re-orientation of the railway system along the line, affecting every individual. Real estate values would be lowered as there would be less need for many of the employees, as the returns would be considerably curtailed, and taken by and large there would be a big financial loss to the Maritimes.

If economy is not to be the guide but national development and the use of our own natural resources is to be taken into consideration, the re-orientation of the railway system along the line, affecting every individual, is a matter of great importance.

Reflectors contained in metal housing affixed to the surface of the runways is the new method of runway lighting now in use in Orlando, Fla. The lighting lights of the plane are reflected back to the eyes of the pilot so he may judge the ground distances.

SIDE GLANCES

by George Clark

How much for a room just to take a bath? We've got our trailer parked out in front."

Unless stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed with letters and other manuscripts submitted for publication, The Bulletin will not be responsible for their return.—Editor.

Old Country

Letter by J. K. NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng.—(By Mail)—There is considerable dissatisfaction in press circles over the position taken by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, with respect to the Official Secrets Act. Questions have been addressed to Sir Samuel arising out of the fact that a reporter who had refused to reveal to the public the source of certain information which he had communicated to his newspaper, had been held in the courts that the head of the J. K. NORCROSS table concerned was entitled to demand this under the Official Secrets Act. But the Home Secretary's action in his criminal case and the act, it was pointed out, had been passed for the purpose of dealing with the source of information, not to give the police information which they could use to their own advantage. Sir Samuel, after stating that it was necessary to have the content of the information disclosed was of serious public importance, estimated that in the view of the government no amending legislation was possible.

This I deemed totally insufficient by a number of responsible newspaper men, who, with one exception, seem to ignore the matter. The Home Secretary held that the history of the Official Secrets Act does not encourage confidence in the value of the information. He said that the act was passed to deal with the source of information, not to give the police information which they could use to their own advantage. Sir Samuel, after stating that it was necessary to have the content of the information disclosed was of serious public importance, estimated that in the view of the government no amending legislation was possible.

My friend asks where did the English language originate? Well, when we read the writings of early English writers and only English, one would hardly say that the English language as we have it today, is a mixture of English and Latin. They cannot do that in the U.S.A., or I dare say, in any other country. Considered course you find Yankee very much, calling them masters, because of the beam in their own eyes.

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Miss Doris Bessie Hanna And Mr. Ernest Baptist Johnston Are Married In Wetaskiwin

Wearing the graceful gown of cream-colored tulle in which she came to the church, Miss Doris Bessie Hanna of Calgary was married 20 years ago, and carrying in her arms a colorful bouquet of tallinn roses, forget-me-nots and lilacs, Doris Bessie Hanna of Edmonton was one of the loveliest of June brides when she exchanged vows of marriage with Ernest Baptist Johnston, also of Edmonton, at a ceremony arranged in the Swedish Lutheran church in Wetaskiwin on Sunday afternoon.

FASHIONED IN TEARS

In the princess style, the wedding gown was fashioned in silver tulle, and had a Bertha collar patterned in silver sequins. A filmy veil of point d'esprit fell in soft folds from a halo hat. A three-strand necklace of pearls and pearl earrings were the bride's only ornaments.

Interests of university as well as of her family were present at the ceremony, the bride having graduated in pharmacy from the University of Alberta with the class of 1937.

Mrs. Thomas Valentine of Calgary, who attended her sister as matron of honor, was seated for the occasion in pale pink net over blue satin, with a cap of blue lace. Her flowers were lilacs and sweet peas and she wore silver slippers.

NEE OVER SATIN

Another sister of the bride, Miss Hazel Hanna, was bridesmaid, her frock being of pale blue net over blue satin. She also wore a cap of blue lace and carried lilacs and sweet peas in her bouquet.

Miss Norma Roun of Calgary, cousin of the bride, was a charming flower girl and bridesmaid. Miss Lenore Roun of Calgary, twin cousin of the bride, acted as train bearer.

Dr. A. Johnston of New York appeared as brother of the bride, and Mr. Norman Johnston of Calgary and Mr. Hugh Knight of Lethbridge were the bridesmaids.

Rev. Mr. Leach, D.D. of Wetaskiwin was the officiating clergyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have returned to a honeymoon trip to the mountains. The bride traveling in a white knitted suit with accessories in English tan.

The wedding took place in Edmonton where they will shortly be at home to their friends at suite 20, Parkview apartment.

Fine Riding Is Seen At Gymkhana

Spelling enjoyment for both competitors and spectators alike, the interesting gymkhana in which members of the Mixed and Club participated in one afternoon at the weekend, was adjudged one of the most successful and entertaining of their many riding meets.

Noisy men, jumping and other forms of horsemanship, were the afternoon's events, of which Captain W. R. "Wag" May was judge.

Committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Miss Kay Baxter, Miss Evelyn Allen, Miss Lily Sanderson and Mr. Frank McLeod.

Events and winners were as follows: Jackman's Dancers, Peter, 2nd; Burton, 2nd; Bobby Dancers, 3rd; Allen, 4th; Greta Greta, 5th; Dick and Betty, 6th; 3rd; Dick and Betty, 7th; 4th; Dick and Betty, 8th; 5th; Dick and Betty, 9th; 6th; Dick and Betty, 10th; 7th; Dick and Betty, 11th; 8th; Dick and Betty, 12th; 9th; Dick and Betty, 13th; 10th; Dick and Betty, 14th; 11th; Dick and Betty, 15th; 12th; Dick and Betty, 16th; 13th; Dick and Betty, 17th; 14th; Dick and Betty, 18th; 15th; Dick and Betty, 19th; 16th; Dick and Betty, 20th; 17th; Dick and Betty, 21st; 18th; Dick and Betty, 22nd; 19th; Dick and Betty, 23rd; 20th; Dick and Betty, 24th; 21st; Dick and Betty, 25th; 22nd; Dick and Betty, 26th; 23rd; Dick and Betty, 27th; 24th; Dick and Betty, 28th; 25th; Dick and Betty, 29th; 26th; Dick and Betty, 30th; 27th; Dick and Betty, 31st; 28th; Dick and Betty, 32nd; 29th; Dick and Betty, 33rd; 30th; Dick and Betty, 34th; 31st; Dick and Betty, 35th; 32nd; Dick and Betty, 36th; 33rd; Dick and Betty, 37th; 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MERCURY DIPS NEAR FREEZING DURING NIGHT

gardeners in the city, the temperature started a down slide Monday evening, while a red-faced moon peeped through the smoky haze over Edmonton and watched the mercury skid toward the freezing point.

The decline was arrested early Tuesday, however, the lowest mark registered being 36 above at 5 a.m. By 9 a.m. the temperature had gone back up to 58 above.

Highest of the Monday reading was the 3 p.m. mark of 66 above, and equal if not better marks are indicated in the forecast of "fair and warm."

Clouds hovering low over the near north brought no rain to

From the northern bush fires. Temperatures in the region at 8.30 a.m. Tuesday ranged from 56 above, at Spirit River and Fairher, to 40 above at Grouard.

Cecilia Cristall
Buried Tuesday
Cecilia Cristall, wife of Louis

Services were held in the Connelly - McKinley funeral chapel at 2:00 p.m. and were followed by burial in the Forest View cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, one son Jack of Edmonton; four daughters, Mrs. Louis Sabier of Montreal, Mrs. B. H. Weidman and Mrs. B. Levi of Winnipeg; Mrs. A. L. Baron.

Walker, Limited
Phone 25161—Ask for Dent.

ance of Broken

Ends, Remnants

Cheers Semi-Stepin Girdles
Less Than Half Price!
Sure to be a big rush for these Girdles for they have been very popular styles!
Two-way stretch semi-steppings
Two-way stretch semi-steppings

with light flannel and from 17 to 22 inches. Sizes 26, 27 and 28. Regularly \$6.99. **\$2.95**
Clearing Wednesday Morning

Sun Stockings
and Chiffon
are substandards, we want to
feet")
have fashioned
collectively a good
39c

**950 Women's Irish
Linen Hankies**
Priced to Clear
Gay, colorful Handkerchiefs of
sheer Irish linen. 15¢

in printed designs. Finished with hand-rolled edges.

• 50 only NOSE VEILS in green, wine, navy, brown and black.

Wednesday 10c
Morning

men's Shoes
chase and
nes, etc.

...sport wear and **\$1.95**

**30 doz. pairs Men's
Summer-weight
Socks**
Substandards 50c Values
Here's an opportunity for men to
replenish their supply of socks at

Imperfections will in no way impair wear. A big range of attractive patterns. Sizes 19 to 21½. Clearing Wednesday Morning.

2 pairs \$1.00

Walker

Wast Acreage of Alberta Forests Destroyed By Fire, Senator Says

ALBERTA FOREST CARE SCORED BY BUCHANAN

Continued Neglect in Patrolling Will Affect Watershed, Claim

OTTAWA, June 5.—In the six years following return of natural resources to the province of Alberta in 1931, a total of 235,000 acres of forest land on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains have been destroyed by fire, Senator W. A. Buchanan (Lib., Lethbridge) told the senate last night.

The value of the timber thus destroyed was in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

For the six years prior to 1931, total destruction of the forest areas indicated amounted to \$8,500,000 with a value of \$20,000, he said.

Reference to the quality of timber destroyed accounts for a loss per acre of about \$100, he said.

Senator Buchanan directed attention of the senate to the effect of this situation on the water supply of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The forests were not being properly protected, he declared. Continued neglect in patrolling those areas was bound to affect the watershed.

He underscored the necessity of the Dominion to take back administration of the forest areas to insure the protection of the province to protect them adequately.

The senator's warning was voiced during a brief discussion of the bill which amends the various natural resources acts of the prairie provinces. Hon. David Henderson, government leader, explained the bill was necessary in connection with that water and water powers were included in the transfer.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, approved Senator Buchanan's observations.

DRUMHELLER MINERS SAID HIGHEST PAID

Conciliation Board Operates Submissions Of Operators and Union

DRUMHELLER, June 7.—Coal miners of the Drumheller valley field receive higher wages than those in Edmonton and a Canadian mine members of a conciliation board under the chairmanship of A. D. Dyer of Edmonton, were told here Monday.

Presenting a brief for the operators in a wage and hours dispute before the board, L. Patrick said wages for company work in Drumheller totaled \$5.53 a man per day, while in Edmonton they were \$4.90 and \$3.90 in Eberan.

OTHERS HANDPAID

The higher wage rate offered a handicap to Drumheller operators who were forced to compete in the same markets as the mines paying lower wages.

"Wages have remained constant, but the price of coal has decreased," he said.

The mine workers are demanding increased wages, holidays with pay and shorter working hours.

NEEDS OBVIOUS

ANUS, Morrison, secretary of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, told chairman Dyer the board should be necessary as the needs of the men were "very obvious."

He presented the demands of the men in detail and said the board would be called to enlarge on each point in the workers' brief. He said the workers want a 20 per cent increase in wages.

German Aerialists Capture Record For Fast Flight

BERLIN, June 7.—German air men today bettered two world flying records.

Major General Ernst Udet, rated Germany's foremost pilot, in a new monoplane plane, in 100 kilometers (62.1 miles) at 634.7 kilometers (393.4 miles) an hour.

The latest record, 100 kilometers (62.1 miles) an hour, was made by a German pilot, Major Andrei Voinovitch of Russia, Oct. 28, 1936.

U.S. May Take Part In Parley Over Bombings

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The United States state department, an official said today, is considering Great Britain's invitation to take part in an international investigation of bombings in Spain, but no reply has yet been drafted.

The British government is understood to have asked several other nations including Norway and Sweden, to join in the investigation.

Score Burn To Death In Manila

MANILA, June 7.—More than 20 persons were burned to death today when lightning struck two adjacent buildings in a Manila city area.

The fire was in progress in the adjacent building, the Union province Many were injured.

LISTEN IN

Continued from Page Ten

1200—Lively Baster from London.
1210—Club House.
1220—The Oldies.
1230—The Oldies.
1240—The Oldies.

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JACKIE GATELY

chosen the most beautiful singer in the world by a committee of famous artists was brought to the air by Bob Riley recently. But it's not her beauty that makes her a bigger attraction. It's her powers as the champion hostess of the Yell County, Ark., radio show.

1200—Lively Baster from London.
1210—Club House.
1220—The Oldies.
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Air Navigation Diploma Course Given In Toronto

TORONTO, June 7.—Establishment of a diploma course in aerial navigation was announced today by the University of Toronto. Hourly matriculation will be necessary for admission to the two-year course, which begins October 1. Applicants must be British subjects and qualify under physical standards set by the Dominion department of transport. Before beginning his second year, the student must have obtained at least a private pilot's certificate.

Woman Writes New Verse To National Anthem

SYDNEY, Australia, June 7.—A new verse to the national anthem composed by Mrs. Ella Graham of Adelaide was sung here today following a post-lecture ceremony. It is as follows: "Our Queen we pray to spare, 'Long with our King to share, 'Anding peace, 'May God in mercy give, 'Their wills and shall reign 'For ever and for aye, 'God save our King."

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NEED MORE OF GOLDEN RULE FOR BUSINESS

Present Economic System Doomed Unless There is Less Greed Rotary Told

BANFF, Alta., June 7.—Unless there is less greed and more of the golden rule in business, the present economic system is doomed, Fred V. Siebert, Winnipeg engineer, told the 23rd convention of the 10th District of Rotary International meeting here Monday. More of the ideal of Rotary applied to business would offset this tipping of the economic structure, he said.

"I wonder if the rank and file have been added on this ideal of higher ethics and the golden rule in business," Mr. Siebert asked.

MENTIRE PRESENCE

More than 400 people, all Rotary men, and their wives and families, have gathered here to attend the conference. It will conclude Tuesday evening with the government ball. Monday's business sessions of the convention were presided over by Oliver C. McIntyre, Edmonton governor of the 10th district.

After welcomes to distinguished guests in the morning the conference heard speakers from all parts of the western provinces and the evening speaker was Harry C. Kendall, Chicago business and advertising manager of The Rotary International, who addressed the gathering in "World Wide Rotary."

RESOLUTIONS TODAY

Tuesday resolutions will be discussed. Speakers yesterday were Maurice Brown, Calgary; George A. Galt, Vancouver; James C. Thompson, Saskatoon; George C. Thompson, Swift Current; George C. Thompson, Swift Current; George C. Thompson, Swift Current; George C. Thompson, Swift Current.

The amount was reduced from \$250.

Teacher And Board Fined For Injuries

MONTREAL, June 7.—When a teacher is responsible for injuries suffered by pupils he has repaid himself, Mr. Justice A. F. Fortin ruled Monday in a superior court judgment ordering J. P. Byle, a teacher, and the Catholic school board to pay \$100 each to the parents of a child injured by a fall from a tree.

The amount was reduced from \$250.

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The United States leads all other bearing animals and in production and export of fur than any other countries in the trapping of fur. It also imports more fur than any other country.

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Somerville Has Sights Set on U.S. Amateur Title

N (Sandy) Somerville toted his golf clubs off to Baltimore and won the United States amateur golf championship. And now Sandy wants that crown again.

Back from Troon, Scotland, the shotmaker from London, Ont., was

O.C. Cricket

LONDON, June 7—Bowlers on top in a close-running match between the touring Australian cricketers and Kiwis, but the visitors have the better of the argument to win by 97 runs. The totals of 145 and 317 for Kiwis secured a 14-1 win.

For the tourists, the first bowler, Geoffrey Nicholas, took five for 26 as those claims for international records were made. The Kiwis' best bowler was that of Kenneth Fairfax, another Kiwi player, captured 4-37.

The Kiwis' last day's play was the visitors' first innings, Fairfax

Ward, overseas slow bowlers, made the home batting look poor. The former obtained five second innings wickets for 38 runs and Ward took four for 36, an analysis for the match of 11 for 87.

to lose to Charlie Yates of Atlanta, Ga. But Sandy offered no alibis. And he had nothing but praise for the new British champion.

"Ewing and I played erratic golf all year and had lost. We would have been unlucky," said Sandy. "I feel a month of practice in the south during the spring brought my game to as high a pitch as it has ever been."

Close of play scores in first-class matches started Saturday follow:

1. Kent 146 and 143; Essex 146 and 143; Lancashire 143 and 143; Middlesex 143 and 143; Surrey 143 and 143; Warwickshire 143 and 143; Gloucestershire 143 and 143; Herefordshire 143 and 143; Devon 143 and 143; Cornwall 143 and 143; Somerset 143 and 143; Dorset 143 and 143; Wiltshire 143 and 143; Oxfordshire 143 and 143; Berkshire 143 and 143; Buckinghamshire 143 and 143; Hertfordshire 143 and 143; Bedfordshire 143 and 143; Northamptonshire 143 and 143; Leicestershire 143 and 143; Lincolnshire 143 and 143; Nottinghamshire 143 and 143; Derbyshire 143 and 143; Cheshire 143 and 143; Lancashire 143 and 143; Yorkshire 143 and 143; West Yorkshire 143 and 143; North Yorkshire 143 and 143; South Yorkshire 143 and 143; East Yorkshire 143 and 143; North Lincolnshire 143 and 143; South Lincolnshire 143 and 143; North Nottinghamshire 143 and 143; South Nottinghamshire 143 and 143; East Nottinghamshire 143 and 143; West Nottinghamshire 143 and 143; North Derbyshire 143 and 143; South Derbyshire 143 and 143; East Derbyshire 143 and 143; West Derbyshire 143 and 143; North Cheshire 143 and 143; South Cheshire 143 and 143; East Cheshire 143 and 143; West Cheshire 143 and 143; North Lancashire 143 and 143; South Lancashire 143 and 143; East Lancashire 143 and 143; West Lancashire 143 and 143; North Kent 143 and 143; South Kent 143 and 143; East Kent 143 and 143; West Kent 143 and 143; North Essex 143 and 143; South Essex 143 and 143; East Essex 143 and 143; West Essex 143 and 143; North Gloucestershire 143 and 143; South Gloucestershire 143 and 143; East Gloucestershire 143 and 143; West Gloucestershire 143 and 143; North Herefordshire 143 and 143; South Herefordshire 143 and 143; East Herefordshire 143 and 143; West Herefordshire 143 and 143; North Devon 143 and 143; South Devon 143 and 143; East Devon 143 and 143; West Devon 143 and 143; North Cornwall 143 and 143; South Cornwall 143 and 143; East Cornwall 143 and 143; West Cornwall 143 and 143; North Somerset 143 and 143; South Somerset 143 and 143; East Somerset 143 and 143; West Somerset 143 and 143; North Dorset 143 and 143; South Dorset 143 and 143; East Dorset 143 and 143; West Dorset 143 and 143; North Wiltshire 143 and 143; South Wiltshire 143 and 143; East Wiltshire 143 and 143; West Wiltshire 143 and 143; North Oxfordshire 143 and 143; South Oxfordshire 143 and 143; East Oxfordshire 143 and 143; West Oxfordshire 143 and 143; North Berkshire 143 and 143; South Berkshire 143 and 143; East Berkshire 143 and 143; West Berkshire 143 and 143; North Buckinghamshire 143 and 143; South Buckinghamshire 143 and 143; East Buckinghamshire 143 and 143; West Buckinghamshire 143 and 143; North Hertfordshire 143 and 143; South Hertfordshire 143 and 143; East Hertfordshire 143 and 143; West Hertfordshire 143 and 143; North Northamptonshire 143 and 143; South Northamptonshire 143 and 143; East Northamptonshire 143 and 143; West Northamptonshire 143 and 143; North Leicestershire 143 and 143; South Leicestershire 143 and 143; East Leicestershire 143 and 143; 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North West Kent 143 and 143; South West Kent 143 and 143; East West Kent 143 and 143; West West Kent 143 and 143; North North Essex 143 and 143; South North Essex 143 and 143; East North Essex 143 and 143; West North Essex 143 and 143; North South Essex 143 and 143; South South Essex 143 and 143; East South Essex 143 and 143; West South Essex 143 and 143; North East Essex 143 and 143; South East Essex 143 and 143; East East Essex 143 and 143; West East Essex 143 and 143; North West Essex 143 and 143; South West Essex 143 and 143; East West Essex 143 and 143; West West Essex 143 and 143; North North Gloucestershire 143 and 143; South North Gloucestershire 143 and 143; East North Gloucestershire 143 and 143; West North Gloucestershire 143 and 143; North South Gloucestershire 143 and 143; South South Gloucestershire 143 and 143; East South Gloucestershire 143 and 143; West South Gloucestershire 143 and 143; North East Gloucestershire 143 and 143; South East Gloucestershire 143 and 143; East East Gloucestershire 143 and 143; 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YATES DRILLING

"Yates is a brilliant golfer who held top form all through the tournament. He was very popular with the galleries for his happy-go-lucky manner."

Somerville left for his London home today. He had a word for

Smith 60, Edrich 62, Hulme 56, Sturges 54 (H. Parks 83 not out, Stainion 47 and J. Parks 59, Robins etc for 55) and one (J. Parks 57 not out); Lord's.

Gloucestershire 221 and 183 for five (Hammond 83, not out; Somerset 21, Gambrell 37, Leen 68); at Taunton.

Worcestershire 302 and 212 for three wickets (Martin 69 not out, Gurney 59, Pugh 59, and 59).

Jim Bruen, the brilliant 18-year-old Irish golfer who was beaten in the Walker cup singles by Yales. He said it would take more than a prodigy to beat Yale's team in form and style, while Somerville hadn't seen Bruen in action, he said the Irishman was credited with "being in a class by himself."

Somerville believed the United States open system which eliminates

"Most golfers need 36 hole matches to find their game," said Sandy. "Of course in golf luck counts a bit too but I'm not through trying for the British amateur title yet."

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR CONDITIONED

RIALTO

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Drama that crashes its story into your heart!



'NURSE FROM BROOKLYN'

NURSE FROM BROOKLYN
—WITH—
SALLY EILERS — PAUL KELLY
LARRY BLAKE
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
The Sensational 15-Round Bout, Direct from the Ring Side
BARNEY HENRY
ROSS vs. ARMSTRONG
Welterweight Championship Battle

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, ROUND BY ROUND
FIGHT FEATURE STARTS: 12:30, 2:34, 4:36, 6:38, 8:40, 10:42
SPECIAL SHOWING FOR BUSINESS MEN
 Fight Picture Starts 12:30, Noon, Each Day

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

Joan Bennett in "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

With Henry Fonda plus "BORN TO BE WILD"

TODAY ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

1:00
3:04

The Adventures of
DORR MYOR

5:09
7:14
9:22

ROBIN HOOD

ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBON

 

Now to Friday
CAPITOL

When All Good Elks Browse Together



FIVE MEN IN UNIFORM GIVE FASCIST HAIL

Royal Canadian Artillerymen Give Salute In Toronto

TORONTO, June 7.—Five men in the uniform of the Royal Canadian Artillery filed into a Fascist meeting in downtown Toronto last night and gave the Fascist salute to Adnan Arsan, a Montreal leader of the Fascist party in Canada.

Arnan received the salute while the audience of 300 cheered.

The uniformed men, sergeant, two corporals and two privates, after their ingress, sat down after the cheering to hear speeches.

NAMES REFUSED

The sergeant, who said the five had come from a regimental drill, refused to give names and the privates, who were wearing uniforms, were supposed to take any active part in the meeting, he said.

POLICE CALLED

Before the meetings police were called on to quell anti-Fascist demonstrations outside the building.

After the meeting Arnan announced the National Social Club Party would hold an annual convention in Toronto starting June 30 instead of in Kingston, Ont. The Kingston city council has passed a resolution saying the convention is not wanted there.

POLICE SEEKING FOR ASSAILANT

RIMBEY FARMER

RIMBEY, Alta. June 7.—A "mystery assailant" was sought by Royal Canadian Mounted Police today after R. M. Betts, a district farmer, reported he was attacked and severely injured, as he entered a granary at his farm early Monday.

The unidentified man fled, Betts said, when Mr. Betts, wearing his slacks for slacks, saw him enter the granary from his home with a rifle. He disappeared in the half-light of early morning.

The farmer, who lives here later for medical attention, has no reason for the attack. He is an assistant under a club. Betts suffered severe head wounds.

Politics Forces

South African

Out of Office

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 7.—Minister of Interior R. S. J. van der Waal, who resigned last week, is actually leaving the South African government because of a political situation because of the cabinet, according to informed quarters.

A cabinet crisis was provoked because the Afrikaner nationalist, "Die Stem Van Suid-Afrika" was played at a recent Union Day military parade in Cape Town, Johannesburg, Pretoria and Bloemfontein, and "God Save the King" was not.

Members of parliament from the Cape peninsula demanded explanations from the government.

The described the "God Save the King" as a deliberate insult to King George VI and a breach of pledges made by Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog.

Anglican Mission Is Damaged In Honan

MONTREAL, June 7.—Right Rev. J. C. Partridge, bishop of Montreal, said Monday he had received a cablegram from Kingston, Ontario, advising him the Anglican Trinity church and its vicar, Donald Guild, had been badly damaged in the course of the Sunday rioting. He said 200 of the 300 workers at the post had been injured. Right Canadianers are stationed at Kingston.

From all quarters of the Province and some from places outside Alberta the biggest herd of Elk yet to gather at a convention browsed in Edmonton and added gaily to the affairs of the social world when they were not meeting in solemn conclave. Above is a picture taken as the entire delegation lined up before Elks Monty on Jasper Avenue East shortly after the delegates had been officially welcomed by Lieut. Gov. J. C. Bowen. His worship Mayor J. W. Fry and Hon. N. E. Tanner representing the provincial government. In centre, in white fesc, is Grand Exalted Ruler Percy W. Pound of Vancouver, with Miles McInnes of Acme on his right, and E. E. "Tex" Rickard of Calgary, president of the Alberta Elks Association on his left. Others in the front row include John Vasekovic of Lebrun, Sam Savage of Calgary and Peter Derbyshire, Exalted Ruler of Edmonton Lodge No. 11.

Culture Dictation Out In Democratic Nation

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Mark Ehrbridge, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, two federal communication commission Monday that an effort by the commission to judge cultural standards of United States radio programs would be inconsistent with the principles of democracy.

Ehrbridge, quoted before a committee of the P.C.C. which started hearings on proposed new regulations for broadcasting.

One of the rules is that the commission would take into account "such cultural programs as may be required" in licensing new stations or increasing power authorizations.

"It is contrary to a total inability to understand how any group of men or women would be able to draw a cultural pattern in a democratic country," Ehrbridge said. "Of course, it can be done, as a fashion, at least, in a country that has a dictator."

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FULL INQUIRY ON VANISHING PLANE URGED

Federal Investigation Of Air Regulations Asked By Vancouver

VANCOUVER, June 7.—The city council Monday asked a full investigation by federal authorities into the disappearance of a plane which crashed in a forest near Vancouver.

The resolution, which was carried by a vote of 10 to 5, asked the city council to request the federal government to investigate the disappearance of a plane which crashed in a forest near Vancouver.

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WEDNESDAY IS HALF-DAY at EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily. Except Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0.

Specials on SALE at DOOR-OPENING

Men's Balbriggan Combinations
Three sizes in these summer weight cotton balbriggan combinations: short sleeved, ankle length; short sleeved, knee length; cross over athletic style. Ecu or white. Sizes 34 to 46 collectively. Cased as sub-standards for minor defects. No mail orders, no delivery.

"Eclipse" Thread
Eclipse sewing cotton in black or white. Sizes 10, 30, 40, 50 and 60. 200-yard spools. **WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL 12 69c**

Handbags for Summer
Handbags that feature those fashion points that are so important this season—slide fastenings, single and twin top handles, roominess without bulkiness. The imitation leathers are smooth or rough in finish... solid white or white with trims of red, green, navy, black or tan. **WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL \$1.00**

Natural Finished Reed Chairs
Comfortable, attractive chairs for the sun room, front porch or lawn. They're carefully constructed reed in a natural shade. The seat is closely woven and well reinforced... the back is a comfortable round shape. Well braced legs. **WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL \$2.79**

White Oxfords
For Men
White buck leather oxfords in plain toe style. Long wearing leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10. **WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL \$2.49**

Pants and Overalls
The pants are of black or grey cotton denim—three-button waistband and one zipper pocket. The combination overalls are of blue-grey cotton denim with button front, three pockets and double knees. Sizes 6 to 18 in the lot. **WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL 95c**

Smart Swim Suits
For Young Women
First thing Wednesday morning is the time to shop for one of these low priced swim suits. They're all wool, various plain and "fiply" weaves. Sun backs, of course... some with ropes like halters. Skirted or skirtless. Sizes 14 to 20 for women. **WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL \$1.49**

Window Shades
Half Price!
Various opaque cloth—green, cream or white and combinations of these. Widths from 10 to 32 inches. All have rollers. **WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL 72c \$3.50**

Di-Chloricide
Di-chloricide crystals for the extermination of moths. May be used in a vacuum cleaner or sprinkled in cupboards. **10-30 SPECIAL 49c**

Men's *Straw Hats
Summer hats of pliable chip straw (trade name). Snap brim and pincher front crown. Colors of natural and grey with grey and nigger brown ribbon bands. They're leather sweatbands. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **10-30 SPECIAL EACH 89c**

Women's Shoes
One dollar is not much to pay for a pair of shoes—especially when there's such smart style variety as this grouping offers. Growing girls' oxfords with composition soles, white mesh shoes with leather soles and black, brown or navy side leather oxfords, straps and pumps. Low, Cuban or high heels. Sizes 3 to 8. **10-30 SPECIAL PAIR \$1.00**

Sunlight Laundry Soap
Each bar individually wrapped. **10-30 SPECIAL 10 bars 55c**

Clearance of Women's Hose
Specially Priced At 10:30!
Practical stockings that combine long wear with smartness. They're knit from hile or rayon plaited yarns—the feet are strongly reinforced. The legs are shaped to fit without wrinkling. A broken size and color range, but sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in the lot. Substandards. **10:30 SPECIAL, PAIR 15c**

Fruits
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Eaton's Groceria
THESE GOODS AVAILABLE AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER DELIVERED PRICES IN THE "HONEY CROCKERY" PHONE 9-1-2-4-0

Meats-Fish
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Vegetables
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Butter
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Eggs
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Flour
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Sugar
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Coffee
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Tea
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Spices
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Condiments
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Snacks
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Beverages
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Alcohol
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Tobacco
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3

Gifts
FOR DELIVERY DIAL 5-12-4-3